

WEATHER FORECAST:

Showers tonight or Saturday

Full Report on Page 2.

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BEANTOWN'S MIGHTIEST TWIRLER IS HUMBLLED BY GROOM AND GRIFFMEN

Hooper and Wagner Smash Out Home Runs, but
Climbers Jump on Wood's Fast Ball for
4 to 3 Score—McBride Contributes Beau-
tiful Stop of Red Sox Leader's Drive.

BOSTON TWIRLER WILD IN PINCHES, WHILE SIR BOB TIGHTENED UP THEN

By "SENATOR."

NATIONAL PARK—"Smoky" Joe Wood, leading twirler of the American League in 1912, joint holder with Walter Johnson of the league's successive victory record, was humbled this morning by the Griffmen, 4 to 3. The great Boston twirler was wild and ineffective when he should have tightened the most. Therefore, the Climbers jumped upon his fast ball and hammered it to the far corners of the arena.

Bob Groom opposed Wood and, while he too lacked control, was able to tighten beautifully in the pinches. Barring the first inning, when the world's champions brought over two runs and jumped into what seemed a comfortable lead, the lanky lad was in danger but twice.

In the seventh he fanned Nunamaker and Wood with a man on second and won the applause of the 3,500 fans who braved the threatening weather to see the combat.

Harry Hooper and Heinie Wagner brought home the bacon with home runs. The agile right fielder smote the first ball of the game, driving it high over the right field wall.

WAGNER LANDS MIGHTY WALLOP.

Wagner's mighty wallop did not appear until the ninth, when, with two down, he leaned on one, sending it out to the far corner of the big scoreboard. Before Milan could retrieve it, the Red Sox leader was across the plate. Wood was touched up for seven hits, while he walked five Griffmen. On the other hand, Groom allowed but four bingles, two of which were homers and one a double, and walked six. The Red Sox star breezed two opponents, while McBride, the dandy captain of the Griffmen, came through with the lone prize fielding stunt of the morning. Wagner poked a vicious drive out toward second base to open the fifth. It looked like a certain single, but McBride raced across the dirt, scooped up that ball with his gloved hand, and made short work of Wagner with a perfect pop to Gandil.

First Inning.

First inning, Boston—Hooper hit the first ball for a home run over the right-field fence. Yarnes singled to Milan. Speaker walked, and scored on Lewis. Double to the scoreboard; Groom struck out Janvyn. Lewis taking third; Engle grounded to Gandil. Two runs.

Washington—Moeller was out. Wagner to Engle; Schaefer was called out on strikes. Milan singled to center; Gandil singled to right. Milan going to third. Wood tossed out Shanks. No runs.

Second Inning.

Boston—Wagner flied to Milan. Nunamaker rolled to McBride, and so did Wood. No runs.

Washington—McBride popped to Wood. Gedeon walked and died stealing. Nunamaker to Yerkes. Wood struck out Henry. No runs.

Third Inning.

Boston—Hooper walked and was caught at first. Groom to Gandil. McBride flied to Shanks. Speaker walked and died stealing. Henry to Moeller. No runs.

Washington—Groom popped to Wagner. Moeller walked and scored. Gedeon singled to center scoring Gandil. Shanks taking third. Yerkes threw out Gedeon. McBride reaching second. Henry was called out on strikes and Shanks was out trying to steal home. One run.

Fourth Inning.

Boston—Law flied to Milan. Janvyn struck out. Engle popped to Shanks. No runs.

Wilson Greets Joseph, Begrimed Times Newsy

Of all the five or six thousand persons who saw the ball game at National Park yesterday, but one of them won the honor or distinction of a personal greeting from President Wilson. This one was a little freckled and somewhat begrimed newsy, Joseph Abrams by name.

As the President was leaving the park, Captains Elliot and Doyle and a detail of police cleared the runway for the President. One little lad held his own, crying, "Times, last edition!" The President passed within a few feet of him.

The lad had not noticed the police activity, but when he espied the President, he ran in front of him, raised his cap with a jerk and yelled, "Hi, Mr. Wilson." The President smiled, bowed and said, "Why, how do you do?"

Roosevelt Trial Halts In Honor of Soldiers

MARQUETTE, Mich., May 29.—Theodore Roosevelt's \$10,000 trial against Editor George A. Newett of Lansing, was halted today. The courtroom's doors were locked in honor of the few old men remaining here—soldiers from the Grand Army of the Republic.

Tomorrow, in the half-day session, Roosevelt hopes to finish the presentation of his evidence in chief.

Eight Days From Assault Date to Death Sentence

Today at Fairfax, Va., Benjamin Bailey, colored, twenty-three years old, was convicted of felonious assault on Mary H. Pollins, six years old, and sentenced to be electrocuted. The case occupied only two hours in trial. The defendant entered a preliminary appeal, but it is declared this will not be granted. The jury was empaneled this morning.

The assault occurred May 22 at Great Falls. The colored man was captured directly and kept under special guard at the Fairfax county jail. He was indicted last Friday by the grand jury after a brief deliberation. He pleaded not guilty. Lawyers J. W. Ballard and R. R. Farr were counsel for the accused; C. Vernon Ford represented the State.

Spanish Ministry Resigns.

MADRID, May 30.—The Spanish cabinet tonight resigned, because of the open hostility to the ministry manifested in the chamber of deputies.

PEACE PACT ENDS WAR OF BALKANS

Strife, Which Has Cost Thou-
sands of Lives and Millions
of Dollars Brought to Close.

SIR EDWARD GREY IN CHAIR

Allies, Although Accepting Pow-
ers' Settlement, Are Still
Fighting Among Selves.

LONDON, May 30.—Representatives of Turkey and all the Balkan allies, Bulgaria, Greece, Montenegro, and Serbia, today affixed their signatures to a treaty of peace, thus bringing to an end the Balkan war, that lasted nearly eight months, costing several hundred million dollars and countless lives.

The peace pact was signed in the presence of Sir Edward Grey, British foreign secretary, and several ambassadors of the great powers.

Grey Presides.

Sir Edward Grey, Foreign Secretary, presided at the meeting, at the request of all the delegates. The Ambassadors of the powers looked on.

Evidently the allies, while willing to accept the powers' terms as far as Turkey is concerned, have no intention of allowing peace to settle over the Balkans yet awhile. Despatches came from Athens even while the peace delegates were in session, telling of fresh conflict between Bulgaria and Greece in the vicinity of Saloniki, and word was received from Sofia that the Servians were still advancing on the Bulgarian frontier.

By the terms of the peace treaty signed this afternoon, which was drawn up by the ambassadors of the powers, Turkey will give up all European territory west of a line running from Enos, on the Aegean Sea, to Midia, on the Black Sea. The Turks also give up Crete.

Albania will be given an autonomous government, the boundaries to be fixed by the powers.

The rest of the conquered territory will be divided by the allies. They have not yet agreed on the lines of division. The ownership of the Aegean Islands also will be decided by the powers.

The matter of indemnity is left to a commission soon to meet in Paris. The allies demanded \$200,000,000 cash indemnity.

Captures British Golf Championship

ST. ANDREW, Scotland, May 29.—Harold H. Hilton today won the British amateur golf championship for the fourth time when he defeated Robert Harris, of London, in the final of the tournament which has been in progress here for the past five days.

Hilton kept up the fast game which enabled him to defeat W. Heinrich Schmidt, the young American, yesterday by one up in nineteen holes. He had his match sale in hand from the start.

Secretary Wilson Will See Gompers

Secretary Wilson of the Department of Labor, will leave Washington for Atlantic City tomorrow to spend Sunday with President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, who is ill at that resort.

Nothing official attaches to the visit, said Mr. Wilson today. "I have known Mr. Gompers for twenty-five years and my visit with him is purely a personal matter. I will spend Sunday with him and get back to Washington early Monday morning."

NEWS OF THE WORLD TOLD IN BRIEF SENTENCES

DOMESTIC.
Baltimore.—Plans calling for the expenditure of \$100,000 for criminal improvements here for the Northern Central Railroad are ready.

Greenburg, Pa.—James McElroy, a farmer, is under arrest here charged with the murder of Grace Johnston on May 19.

Akron, Ohio.—One man killed and several were hurt when two cars on the Akron, Bedford and Cleveland trolley line collided.

She Asks Brewery to Explain



Miss Jessie Springer

THREATENS FIGHT ON CURRENCY BILL SAYS FACE ON "AD" OF BREWERY IS HERS

Lindbergh Will Offer a Rival
Measure Unless Wall Street
Is Shorn of Power.

BALTIMORE, May 30.—Through her attorney, Miss Jessie Springer, better known to the public as wife No. 1 of William H. Spicker, the automobile agent who achieved considerable notoriety in the divorce courts three years ago, has demanded from a well-known brewing company of Milwaukee an explanation why her picture is being used in a newspaper advertisement of one of the brewery's favorite brands.

The advertisement, which was first brought to the attention of Miss Springer by a friend visiting in New York, appeared in an evening paper of that city May 26. Since that time Miss Springer has received several letters from friends, ridiculing her for allowing her name to be used in connection with the advertisement, which they brand as "most immoral and ridiculous."

Depicted in the advertisement in question is the head of a beautiful girl with a broad smile upon her face holding in her hand a glass purporting to contain the beer advertised. In quotation marks opposite the picture, the words: "And I thought I didn't like beer," is printed in large letters.

Miss Springer, who now lives with her aunt, Mrs. Hannah Ulrich, 3333 York road, admits that what she would like most to know is how the picture was obtained by the brewers.

Miss Springer produced four of the photographs, which showed the straw hat and earrings. She also held in her hand a copy of the New York paper, which she gave to the reporter to compare with the original—her face. When she assumed the same pose as the picture portrayed, a striking resemblance was apparent between it and the original.

husband, John C. Frietche, were buried the penalty for murder.

Lexington, N. C.—Mrs. Laura Hinkle, wife of D. H. Hinkle, a retired capitalist, committed suicide by hanging herself from the banisters. Ill health the cause.

New York.—Rector's has failed. The corporation owes nearly \$50,000, and has assets of not more than \$50,000.

Minneapolis.—A series of murders, including the assassination of Gen. Thomas Francis Meagher, a governor of Montana, were claimed as his own misdeeds in a confession made for the years 1905, 1907, 1908, and 1909 against the Pennsylvania Tunnel and Terminal Company.

Newport, R. I.—One awaiting \$50,000. That's the item for covering at James J. Allen's summer home, Wakefield, Van Allen supervised the stretching of the awning, imported from Egypt.

Jersey City, N. J.—One hundred and fifty drivers and meat handlers employed by the big packing houses of Jersey City and Hoboken are on strike.

Bellville, Ohio.—One man was killed, one man fatally injured and several others slightly burned by an explosion in the slag granulating pit of the Carnegie Steel Works.

Philadelphia.—What may be the last hanging in this State took place when

WILSON MAY BE IN LOBBY INQUIRY

President Expected to Tell What
He Knows of Subject to
Senate Investigators.

OPPORTUNITY IS UNIQUE

Overman Calls Committee to
Meet Saturday to Consider
Probe of Lobbyism.

President Wilson may go personally before the Senate committee which will investigate the existence of a lobby in Washington and make a statement concerning his knowledge of the subject.

While no official statement of this kind has come out of the White House, it was gossiped about at the Capitol today as one of the strong probabilities of the situation.

Expected by Senators.

Senators who are aware of the prediction of the President for dealing directly with Congress, for going to the Capitol to talk matters over with Senators and Congressmen, said there were no doubts as to the committee's desire to conclude to make a trip to the Capitol on the lobby business. They thought he would probably like to go before the Senate committee and talk the situation over with Senators in public fashion.

It is agreed that the spectacle of a President of the United States visiting the Capitol to denounce the lobby would be one of the most dramatic performances of Presidential or legislative history.

On the other hand, it is pointed out the President will never again have such an opportunity to deal with the lobbyist evil as he will have while this investigation is pending.

In any event, the President is expected to help turn on the light to the extent of submitting to the committee a list of lobbyists he knows are active, or have been active, in Washington.

Senator Overman, as acting head of the Judiciary Committee, today called for Saturday morning a meeting of the committee to consider the Cummins lobby investigation resolution which passed last night. Monday would be the regular meeting day of the committee, but if the inquiry is to be finished in ten days and by the time the tariff bill gets to the floor there is no time to wait.

At the meeting tomorrow, a subcommittee will be named to conduct the inquiry. Just who will serve on the subcommittee has not yet been disclosed. Senator Cummins, as the author of the resolution, will be asked to serve on the subcommittee.

One of the things which will doubtless be done is to prepare a list of questions to every Senator and submit it to him, asking him to make reply under oath. This list of questions will be introduced into the record of the men who have visited Senators to get them to vote for this or that feature of the tariff bill.

Will Aid Work.
It is expected this list of questions will greatly facilitate the work of the committee. Every Senator will doubtless answer the questions. For a Senator to refuse would put him in a most peculiar position.

No great difficulty is expected in garnering a harvest of information. That is, it will be shown no end of people have been here on a tariff bill. Who will be held to be lobbyists and who legitimate representatives of interests will be glad to show up opposing lobbies is entirely probable. This will aid the subcommittee. For the men who are here working against free sugar, representing the cane and beet sugar interests, will be careful to see the committee does not lose track of the lobby here or elsewhere which is promoting the cause of free sugar.

FOREIGN.

Paris.—Lieutenant Kreders, a military aviator, was killed at Bourges today by the collapse of his monoplane in mid air. He was the 273d victim of aviation.

Mexico City.—The bill authorizing the executive to call the presidential election on October 26 was approved by the senate. The bill was recently passed by the chamber of deputies. This sets the date of election for the last Sunday in October.

London.—The safe of the Berkeley Hotel, which was robbed of \$24,000 worth of jewelry, by three burglars who burgled and gagged the night porter. The hotel is a favorite with Americans.

Calgary.—The trial of Tommy Burns and Arthur Barker, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Luther McCarty in a prize fight here Saturday, probably will not take place until next fall.

Chicago.—Miss Mary E. Miller, a lawyer, got an award of \$22,500 in fees from the appellate court against the heirs of William Brown, who at his death in 1890 left an estate amounting to \$22,500. Miss Miller sued for \$22,500.

San Francisco.—As a memorial to his late wife, John M. Keith, an octogenarian oil operator, has given \$150,000 to a fund for the construction of a medical research-teaching hospital at the University of California.

St. Petersburg.—Alarming reports are again circulated about the condition of the young Czar, who is ordered by his physicians to crinoids to take the baths.

FLOWERS SCATTERED ON HEROES' GRAVES BY GRIZZLED VETERANS

The Few Remaining Veterans of Civil War Gather at
Arlington to Pay Tribute at "Tomb of Un-
known Dead"—Post Membership Shrinks
Sadly in the Past Year.

SOUTHERN CONGRESSMAN DELIVERS MESSAGE OF PEACE AT GETTYSBURG

The veterans who are left marched today in another Memorial Day parade, left a wreath of spring flowers on the graves of the companions of yesteryear and revived the memories of deeds of valor which made a united nation possible.

The Washington members of the Grand Army of the Republic, their number fewer by 150 than a year ago, assembled with the Spanish War Veterans and members of the Army and Navy Union, for the pilgrimage to Arlington. Perhaps there were 200 of them in all. The Great General called the roll many times during the past twelve months and taps sounded over many a new-made mound.

Memorial Day exercises in Washington were typical of those held in every section of the country where the Union dead found a resting place. On historic battlefields, in out-of-way places, in great cities where the cemeteries are filled with the heroes of war, living men and women went with flowers and tender thoughts to pay tribute to those valiantly died.

SOUTHERNER ADDRESSES VETERANS.

At Gettysburg, where the South's hope of ultimate victory was shattered, a Southerner whose people followed the Stars and Bars until they were lowered delivered a Memorial Day address. He was Congressman Heflin, who brought a message of peace and good will from Dixie and a wreath of Alabama flowers for the grave of one who wore the Blue.

On other battlefields, where fifty years ago men fought to kill each other, there rested today the benediction of a better understanding and a thankfulness that things are as they are.

Crowds Visit Arlington.
Here in the Nation's Capital, the setting for the day's observance was particularly appropriate. The halting feet of the "old men" from Pennsylvania avenue, where marched the saviors of the Union in tattered glory nearly half a century ago, thronged the streets of Arlington, overlooking the city, were dotted with reverent throngs who went about to the step of the graves of the thousands of grass-grown graves.

From public buildings floated the Stars and Stripes, emblematic of a reunited country. The wheels of Government were stopped in tribute. Congress held in honor of Memorial Day's significance. The business men, the clerk, the unemployed, participated in honoring those who died and made the living better for those who came after them.

Few Veterans Left.
The sincerest tribute of all came, of course, from the few who are left to go once a year to the sleeping place of the comrades of wartime. They are going fast—these survivors—and the Memorial Day of a few years hence will be observed by the children of veterans rather than the veterans themselves. This was apparent today when 150 furrowed faces and bent forms seen in the line of march in 1912 were missing. They heard but recently the roll call, and were mustered out of life into eternity.

The crowning exercises of the day dedicated to America's heroic dead were held on the sward and in the theater at Arlington National Cemetery this afternoon. Here, after a morning crowded with the arduous annual labor of love, while men and women of renown among them extolled the bravery and sacrifices of their comrades, and so of themselves, the veterans rested grim in the knowledge of the heavily descending hand of time.

The little host gathered in front of G. A. R. Hall at 9:30 o'clock this morning, but 150 strong. At 10 o'clock they began a march about the city streets that carried them to Thirteenth and B streets, where they entrained for Arlington. This march from Fifteenth street and the Avenue, around the Treasury and down the Avenue and Thirteenth street to B, was substituted for the parade to Arlington, one of the features of past Memorial days, when more of the blood of youth gave sprightliness to the step.

Organizations in Parade.
The parade was headed by C. H. Warden, officer of the guard and marshal. Following the veterans of the great civil struggle, came their younger brothers, the veterans of the Spanish war, headed by Department Commander Jose A. Costello; Gen. J. M. Schofield Garrison, of the regular Army and Navy Union, headed by Commander Emil

(Continued on Second Page.)

Comp to date